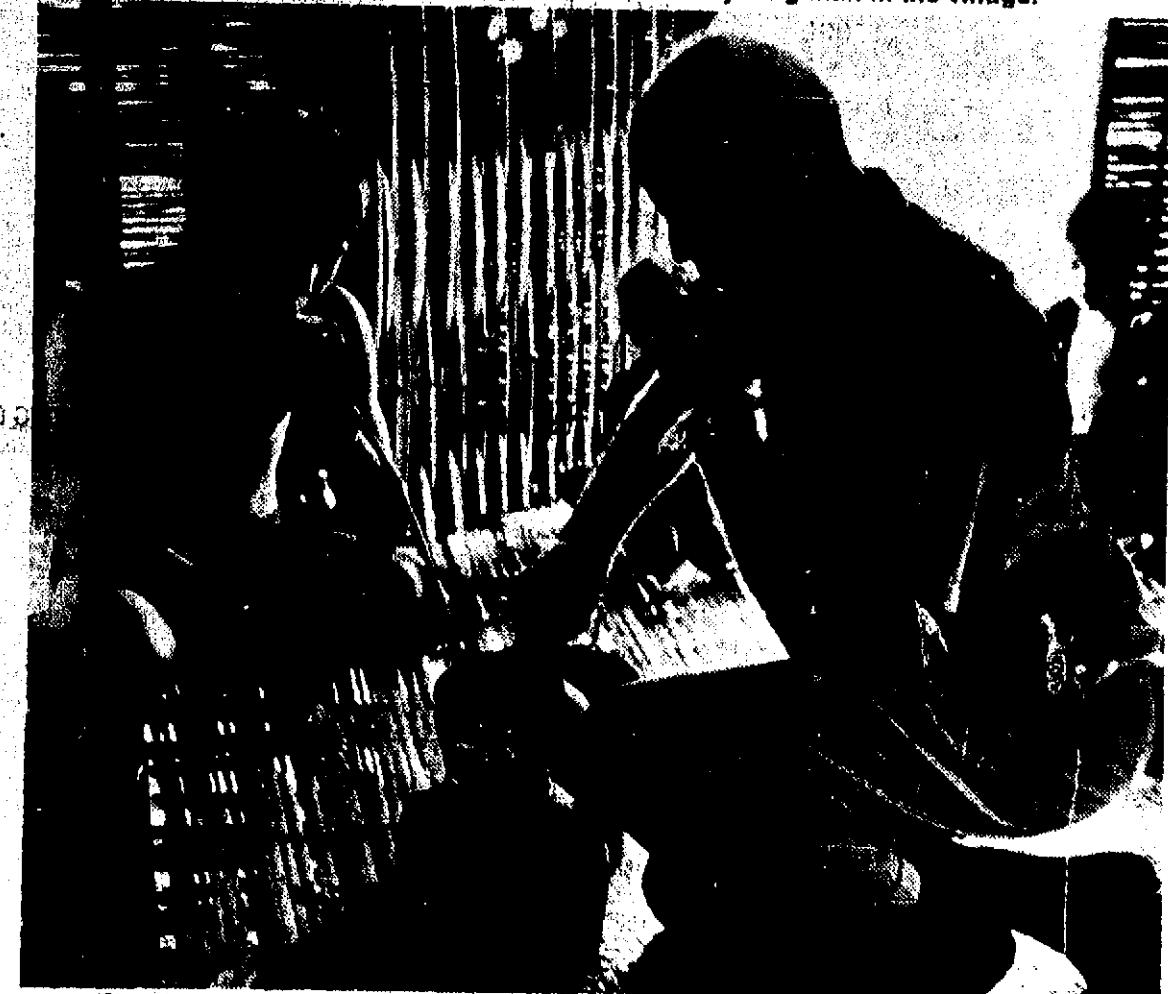


Waggoner sits Laotian-style and talks to a young man in the village.



Ancient gold-covered Buddha discovered by Waggoner deep in the jungle.



The A.I.D. officer is invited to try a fermented rice wine sipped through a bamboo straw.

**P**hone Hong may not have the most beautiful schools, the deepest wells, or the straightest roads," says Loring Waggoner, "but you can bet your last dollar they're all home made."

Waggoner is a community development officer in Phone Hong, Laos, where he lives with his wife, Ann, and their two young sons. Perhaps the secret of their success in awakening the interest and gaining the trust of the villagers is that the American Waggoners have become very much a part of the community itself.

Waggoner has been sent to Phone Hong by A.I.D. (U.S. Agency for International Development) with a message and a mission—to develop and apply the concept of self-help: not to give assistance on a unilateral basis, but rather to encourage the villagers to want change and then show them how they can achieve change themselves. The aim is to motivate them to grow more and better food, educate their children, improve communications, health and sanitation and to organize themselves for community action.

Active persuasion and example, great patience and understanding are required of the specialist advisor who is assigned to work with Laotian villagers. In addition to living among them, learning the language as Waggoner has done helps enormously. In the words of a Lao elder, Waggoner "has learned to pull the strings of the heart with our language."

The Waggoners' lives have touched the Laotian on many levels. They introduced their neighbors to decorated Christmas trees. Ann Waggoner has nursed a village baby when its own mother was ill and unable to. Their children, treated as village children, are safe anywhere, with or without their parents. Any village mother is their mother, too.

Schools, roads, bridges, wells, dispensaries and agriculture are given due attention and practical assistance. But "It is more important to change minds than build bridges," says Waggoner. And his contribution to that is his first priority.



The "spirit house" outside the Waggoners' house is a local custom. In it dwell good spirits who will guide their lives.



A narrow foot bridge, which Waggoner takes in his stride.



Young Peter Waggoner makes paper airplanes with one of his Lao friends.



Ann Waggoner talks to a Lao woman who runs a craft co-op producing woven material.



Saturday, February 14, 1970

# SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
An Adult Valentine Dance will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, February 14 from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Royston, Jr., Jerry Johnson, and Gaylord Solomon.

The Patmos Jamboree will be held Saturday night, Feb. 14, at 7:30 in the Patmos School Auditorium. Special guest will be the Odom quartet. No admission and everyone is invited...

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16**

There will be games with many prizes given in a benefit at the Catholic Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 16.

Yerger Jr. High P.T.A. will have a Founder's Day Program Monday night, February 16, at 7:30 in the School Study Hall. Following a short business meeting, parents will be given the opportunity to follow their children's schedule and to meet their teachers.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17**

The Paisley P.T.A. will have their Founder's Day Program, Tuesday, February 17 in the school Auditorium at 3 p.m. At this time a Life Membership pin will be given to Mrs. Jud Martindale. The guest speaker will be Mr. Dick Moore.

Beryl Henry P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, February 17 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Kinard Young will have the Founder's Day Program. The Executive Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m.

A Quarterly Tea for the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Jim McKenzie, 15th and Wilson street, Tuesday, February 17, at 2:30 p.m.

Members of Circle 2 will be hostesses.

The program will be arranged by Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr. and her committee.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19**

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, February 19 at 7 p.m. on loose on her own.

**YOUTH BEAT**  
THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING  
By ROGER DOUGHTY

**YOUTH A-PEALE**—Latest engineer trying to bridge the Generation Gap turns out to be Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, who says kids should think of their parents as men and women rather than mothers and fathers, letting them "be their own persons and accept them for what they are." Lot of other good thoughts in a paperback called "Tune in on Life—You and the Generation Gap," which we'll get to you if you're interested.

**SCRUB-A-DUB-DUB**—It's pretty hard to break an LP these days, but it's no problem to ruta one. So the folks at Garrard, who make goodies on which said records are played, pass along a few tips. Like a good way to keep records clean is to wash 'em in a solution of lukewarm tap water and a mild detergent (believe it or not). Rinse the record under running tap water and let it dry in the dish rack. They'll be so clean you can eat off 'em—play better, too.

**CLOTHES NOSE**—Congrats to Herman Gundel, head man of Audio Fidelity Records and the best-dressed man in American business, according to the Fashion Foundation of America. Natty Herman predicts that men's suits and shirts will be pocketless within the next five years. Which is O.K. since we probably won't have any coins to put in pockets if things keep going the way they are—that's our thought, not Herman's!

**WHEAT WINNER**—Seems like months ago (it was) that we asked you to supply a nifty name for The Guess Who's third LP. Told you that their first two were Wheatfield Soul and Canned Wheat and suggested that you think wheat, which a lot of you did. Turned out The Guess Who didn't (they named their third American Woman), but no matter. Best title, according to Youth Beat's vast staff of highly-trained title freaks, was The Wheat Goes On, which was sent in by Joanne Marinos of Brooklyn. The three Guess Who LPs are on the way.

**FLICK TRICKS**—Way back in the Dark Ages, young people invented or created "the great American novel," but seemed like most of you just want to make the great American movie. Since we'd like to live long enough to see the great American movie, we'll gladly send you Eastman Kodak's "Cameraman in Motion Picture Production" if you send us a card care of this paper.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**—Youth Beat's readers are up to any challenge, or so it seems. You may recall that a few weeks ago we wondered if anybody could think of anything sophisticated about a pastrami. Somebody, Lynn Murray of Tampa, Fla., to be exact, did. Says Lynn:

Pastrami, my favorite sandwich.  
A right side of salami.  
Smoked ham, bacon, and a cold slice from a salami.  
Tuna salad if all sophisticated people smoke. And  
Rare roast is fine.  
Accomplished soup, souffle.  
Melted cheese, cheese is not enough, because it's cheese,  
or that's what I think.  
I have no beer with pastrami being a favorite of the  
pastrami.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

1 cup Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail

Cranberries do more than brighten a meal. The legend is that early American sailors made use of the tart fruit's high Vitamin C content to ward off scurvy.

Most cooks turn to the cranberry for aesthetic reasons but with growing emphasis on the nutritional value of foods and our health, consider the polyphenols chock full of minerals and vitamins. Use in salads and serve with meat or fish protein dishes for a completely balanced meal.

**CRANBERRY-YOGURT FROZEN SALAD**

1 package (3 ounces) pineapple gelatin

1/2 cup boiling water

3 cups (1 1/2 pints) yogurt

1 can (12 ounces) mandarin oranges sliced

1 can (16 ounces) whole berry cranberry sauce

Bite-sized greens

1/2 cup mayonnaise

DRESSING

1/2 cup cranberry apple drink

1 tablespoon lime juice

2 tablespoons salad oil

1/2 cup mayonnaise

Arrange orange slices on a bed of greens. Pile cranberry cubes in the center of the platter. Sprinkle with coco-nut. Chill. Combine remaining

ingredients and blend well. Pour dressing evenly over salad. Serve cold. Makes 6 servings.

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**CRANBERRY-AMBROSIA SALAD**

4 large navel oranges, peeled and sliced

Bite-sized salad greens

1 can (1 pound) jellied cranberry sauce, cubed

1 can (16 ounces) flaked coconut

DRESSING

1/2 cup cranberry apple drink

1/2 cup mayonnaise

Arrange orange slices on a bed of greens. Pile cranberry cubes in the center of the platter. Sprinkle with coco-nut. Chill. Combine remaining

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DRESSING

# It's Worth Buying Or Selling, It's Worth A Low-Cost Ad! 777-3431.

Answer to Previous Puzzles

## LIVESTOCK

**TOP QUALITY REGISTERED FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair**

ANGUS CALVES, bred heifers, all ages and bulls. Featur- some grandsons and grand- children of the famous M-40 bull. Located Pine Arches Ranch, Mr. Jim McR. C.L. No. 242 Hope, Ark. 777-6720. 2-6-4f

## 75. A. Watch Repair

Party hacking for all occasions, personalized, printed, Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main, 2-6-4f

## SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

By DICK TURNER

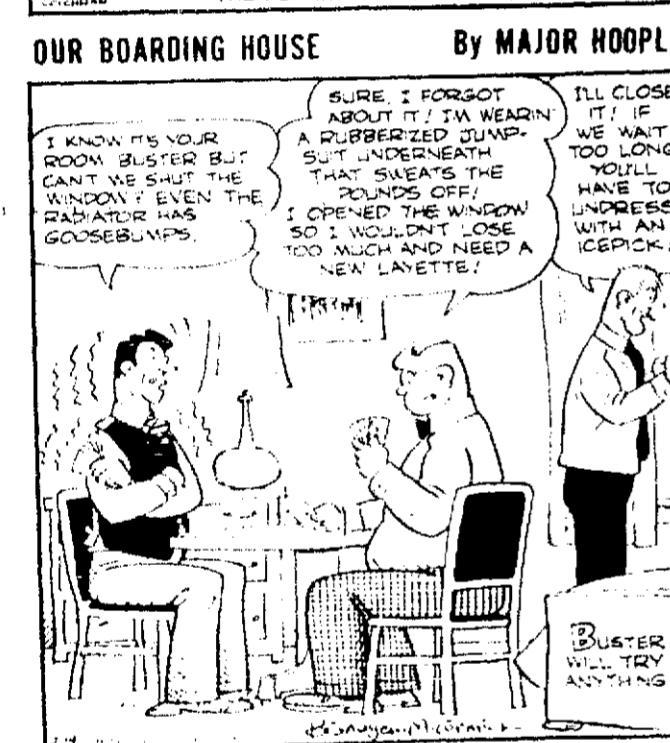
FLASH GORDON



"Ernie has something new to worry about. The doctor says he'll probably live long enough to help pay off the national debt!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



"That boy friend of Janie's is the first person I ever saw who actually CAUSES motion sickness!"



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



By CHIC YOUNG

QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE

Q—Who was the author of the American's Creed?

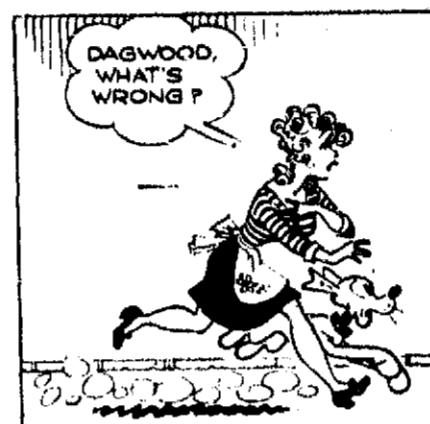
A—William Tyler Page, who wrote it when he was clerk of the House of Representatives.

Q—Why are certain mares called "Aggies"?

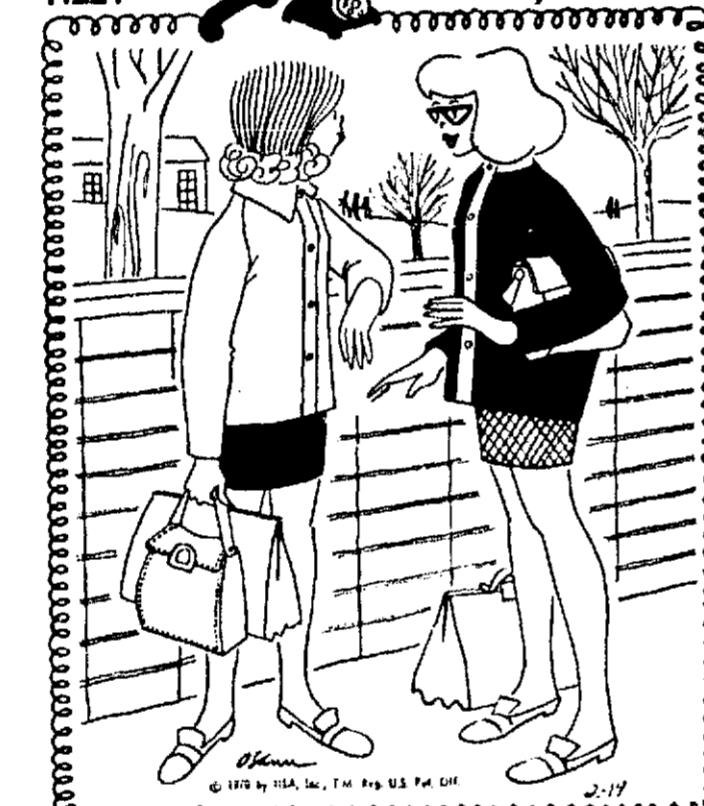
A—The name stems from agate, a fine-grained variety of quartz, from which they are made.

Q—Can a woman serve in the British House of Lords?

A—Yes, women first gained seats in the House of Lords in 1958.

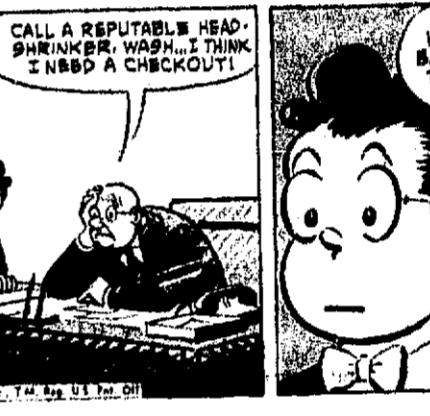


TIZZY



"Conway's idea of academic freedom is to be able to decide for yourself whether you want to go to school or not!"

ALLY OOP



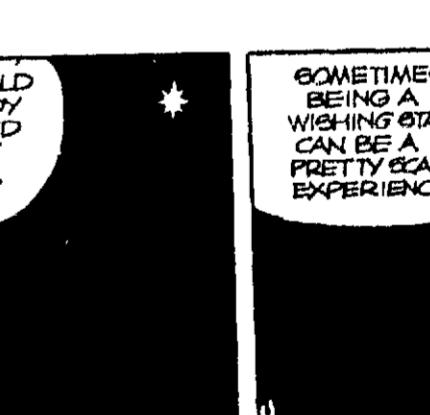
By V.T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

CAMPUS GLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER



The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country -- and winds up with a Government!

Our Daily  
Bread  
Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Winkler  
With  
Other  
Editors

It Feels Colder And It Sore Is  
If you think it is a bit colder  
than it was when you were a child, credit your  
nerves with a dependable performance and read on. It is colder—colder in winter, colder in summer, too. How much colder? Well, colder enough to measure.

According to Murray Mitchell, head climatologist for the Environmental Services Administration, the whole world, including the North Pole, South Charleton and Death Valley, has cooled off by about one-third of a degree since 1950.

Not much, at first glance, perhaps, but as such things are calculated, this is pretty fast refrigeration. If this keeps up, says Mr. Mitchell, at the rate of about one-sixth of a degree every decade, it will take only 240 years to plunge the world as we know it back into another Ice Age.

The hairy mammoth would sweep down from the Arctic wasteland to roam the statehouse grounds. Only a handful of old-timers would notice the difference. The chuckholes which now threaten the highway system would engulf it completely, and it would scarcely matter. The cars which drive on them would not start at all—and maybe a good thing, too.—Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail

Medical Message

Doctors of the District of Columbia Medical Society are being requested to post "No Smoking" signs in their offices as a discouragement to smokers.

Such signs may do a bit of good, but a far more effective display would be for medics to decorate their offices with pictures of lungs ravaged by excessive smoking—or perhaps by the actual lungs themselves.—Columbia (S.C.) State

Poises

Garden catalogues, which Northerners pore over at this of year, have gone "Mod." Or perhaps we should say "mad." Names of new flowers include such swingers as "Sweet Bippy," "A Go-Go," "Groovy" and "Ti-ger."

Can you imagine a new variety of sweet alyssum named "Tiny Tim?"

Our verdict on this incipient trend is: Nip it in the bud.—Miami (Fla.) Herald

Waiting To Look Back

We shall look back upon the winter of 1969-70, the experts tell us, for the extraordinary variations in temperatures as well as the frequency of snow and duration of its ground cover. Records have been set, they say, in first one category and then the other.

That's all very well. But we shall be content simply to look back on this period, especially from the vantage point of some warm spring day when the grass is green, the leaves are out and the sun is beaming.—Chattanooga (Tenn.) Post

Black Newsmen  
Won't Give Up  
Notes, Tapes

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy black newsmen say they will resist any attempts by investigators to see their unbroadcast or unprinted notes, tapes or films.

"We are not the white world's spies in the black community," they said Thursday. "We are black journalists attempting to interpret, with as great an understanding and truth as is possible, the nation's social revolutions."

They said any appearance of a "deal" with lawmen would injure their relations with news contacts.

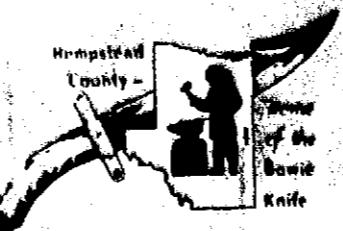
Their statement, to be published next week in the Negro weeklies The Amsterdam News and The New York Courier, was inspired by a subpoena issued to a New York Times reporter, Earl Caldwell, a Negro.

A federal grand jury investigating the Black Panthers in San Francisco told Caldwell to bring unpublished notes and tapes of interview with Panther leaders. Caldwell refused on advice from a counsel supplied by the Times. The Justice Department then postponed Caldwell's appearance date indefinitely.

# Hope Star

VOL. 71-No. 105 - 6 Pages

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Consolidated January 18, 1929



HOPE, ARKANSAS. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1970

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1969—3,388

PRICE 10¢



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Apollo 13 astronauts Fred W. Haise Jr. and James A. Lovell adjust portion of heat-flow experiment which contains a drill to penetrate 10 feet into the moon's surface. The spacemen rehearsed at Kennedy Space Center in Florida for a scheduled April lunar landing. Third member of the crew, Thomas K. Mattingly, will remain in lunar orbit as command module pilot.



THRICE-TOLD TALE. It's a dog's life when the weather's hot as it is right now in Australia. These golden retrievers know which end is up, however, and head for the water as soon as they are let off the leash.

## Finds Reason Doctors, Dentists Stock Old Magazines in Offices

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — For years, like most patients, I had idly wondered while sitting in the waiting rooms of doctors and dentists why they were stocked with old magazines from three months to 50 years out-of-date.

There must be some reason that current issues of any periodical were rarely, if ever, available. I decided to find out why.

"Why is that, old man?"

"Well, the real reason doctors and dentists keep only old magazines around is because it saves them from embarrassment."

"Why is that, old man?"

"The new magazines have articles about the latest drugs and newest medical treatments, things a busy doctor hasn't yet had time to find out about. If a patient starts asking the doctor about them, he doesn't know what the patient is talking about. That doesn't make him look so good."

"On the other hand, if the patient has read a health article in a magazine 10 years or more old, the doctor or dentist isn't so likely to be surprised by the information in it. Most medical men, however, prefer magazines from 20 to 50 years out-of-date."

"Where do you get most of these magazines?"

"Some come from the cornerstones of old buildings being torn down. But most of them I buy from old doctors when they quit their practice. Those most in demand are back copies of the National Geographic. Most health articles it carries are about native witch doctors, and a modern doctor can pool-pooch their theories."

"Is it a profitable business?"

"Guaranteed. Every year thousands of doctors and dentists graduate, and none can open an office safely without a good supply of old magazines. The only reason I'm retiring is that I'm old and tired myself."

"Teitelbaum," I said, releasing his throat, "you don't need to subject to extradition to Vietnam if he were found innocent here," Deutsch said.

"All right," he said, as I let go a bit on my grasp to permit him to talk. "I'll do it, even young partner. How about me?"

## Revenge Is Cry of Huge Egypt Rally

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians hailed President Gamal Abdel Nasser at a rally Friday, but the mood in Cairo seemed calm despite the Israeli air raid that killed 70 factory workers.

Although police said half a million participated in the demonstration, much of Cairo resembled a Western city enjoying a Sunday afternoon because Friday in most Moslem countries is the sabbath.

Traffic was light, hundreds strolled along the sunny banks of the Nile while others window shopped, crowded into cinemas or lolled at sidewalk cafes.

There was talk, of course, of the Israeli attack on the metal factory 17 miles north of the downtown area Thursday. Officials said the attack resulted in the heaviest toll of civilian casualties since the 1967 war.

The holiday made it difficult to assess the mood of the people, but one striking exception was the mass outpouring at noon around the 1,000-year-old Azhar Mosque near Cairo's bazaar quarter.

Thousands gathered to cheer Nasser, Libya's revolutionary leader Col. Muammar Kadafi and Sudan's Premier Jaafar Numairi as they arrived waving and smiling in an open car to attend a Moslem prayer service.

The three leaders seem to have been almost constant companions since the Arab summit last December as they continue discussion on the alliance they are forming.

The crowds screaming "Nasser, Nasser" cast doubt on the validity of diplomats' predictions that Nasser would lose some of the immense power and prestige he holds in Egypt and the Arab world as a result of the Israeli raids.

Waving banners that said "Revenge, Revenge" or "down with American-Israeli collaboration," the crowds were noisy and emotional, at times verging on the hysterical, but they seemed well under the control of heavily armed police.

A tough battle is looming, with opponents of the treaty marshaling arguments that ratification could open the United States to international trials on genocide charges raised by Black Panthers, North Vietnamese and others.

The treaty makes an international crime acts of mass destruction of racial, religious or ethnic groups. The ratifying nations agree to punish individuals for acts of genocide. Individuals—or countries—could be punished by the United Nations.

Though the United States signed the treaty in 1948 under President Harry S. Truman, it has withheld ratification since—largely because of opposition by ABA spokesmen, some Southern members of Congress and the late John Foster Dulles, secretary of state to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Now, in the expectation that a new generation of bar leaders has emerged after two decades, sources indicate administration forces will join hands with ABA President Bernard G. Segal and other top lawyers to try to win endorsement by the association's House of Delegates.

The State and Justice departments already have given their clearance to ratification.

"We anticipate a hard core of opposition which has existed for 20 years," said Mrs. Hauser in a telephone interview, "but we feel the developments in the last 20 years in the field of international human rights are going to produce a change of minds in the current membership of the American Bar Association."

However, it won't be easy.

Several former ABA presidents are lined up to speak against ratification.

Others opposing include Eberhard P. Deutsch, a prominent New Orleans lawyer who is chairman of the ABA's treaty law committee.

Deutsch, explaining his opposition in a telephone interview, said the treaty could lead to trial in Vietnam of U.S. soldiers accused by Hanoi of genocide, whether the charge is justified or not.

If the man were tried in the United States he would be even subject to extradition to Vietnam if he were found innocent here," Deutsch said.

"Teitelbaum," I said, releasing his throat, "you don't need to go to the courtroom to get a swat half a mile wide, three charges of kidnapping and three charges of robbery."

The charges stem from complaints alleging that four couples were kidnapped at different times at MacArthur Park in Little Rock.

## 'Cooking a Husband' Recipe Apparently Is Fun to All Housewives

By MARY ANITA LASTER

Star Feature Writer

For Valentine's Day, Anita Thomas (Mrs. Gilbert Thomas now of Louisville, Ky., but a former Hope resident) once gave us a fun recipe we would like to pass along to you. It's called "Cooking a Husband".

A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mismanagement. Some women go about it as though their husbands were bladders, and blow them up.

Others keep them constantly in hot water.

Others let them freeze by their carelessness and indifference. Some keep them in a pickle all their lives. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good, married in this way, but they are really delicious when properly treated.

In selecting your husband, you should not be guided by the silvery appearance, as in buying mackerel, nor by the golden tint, as if you wanted a salmon.

Be sure to select him yourself, as tastes differ. Do not go to market for him, as the best are always brought to your door.

It is far better to have none, unless you become careless and set him in too cold a place. Degree: a moderate, even temperature. Time: a lifetime.

A preserving kettle of the fin-

## Radar Device to Catch Ships Dumping Oil

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A radar-like device which sees through darkness and fog has been developed to catch vessels which dump thousands of barrels of waste oil in American waters each year.

This illegal practice, usually carried out furiously by ships approaching port, is a major source of pollution of U.S. coastal waters.

U.S. Coast Guard planes spotted more than 800 such spills last year and other sources estimate the number of spills may run as high as 10,000 annually. At present the Coast Guard has to rely on visual sightings in daylight and it has been difficult to prove which of several ships sighted near a slick at dawn dumped oil during the night.

To meet a Coast Guard need to catch the culprits in the act, even at night or in bad weather, engineers at Aerojet-General's Space Division came up with a "camera" sensitive not to visible light but to microwave radiation.

Last Jan. 12, McCarthy told newsmen in Paris he might help form a new political party in 1972 but would not lead it.

He told American students there if the American people are not given an adequate political choice in the next presidential campaign, "there may be an obligation on those concerned with political life" to offer such a party.

Because of the George Wallace movement, he said, any new party "would have to be considered a fourth rather than a third party."

But the senator spoke enthusiastically about the Democratic party as he chatted with reporters in the Senate radio-television gallery Wednesday.

He had just announced his opposition to President Nixon's choice for the Supreme Court, Judge G. Harrold Carswell.

"The party is beginning to look pretty good," he said. "It is beginning to look like the party I was describing back in 1968."

## Elements and Pigeons Win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The pigeons and the elements have won. The custom of holding annual property auctions on the Courthouse steps to satisfy delinquent taxes is over in Memphis. The auctions are going indoors.

The dumping may occur miles offshore, but winds and tides often carry the slick into harbors and onto beaches.

Aerojet research engineer Al Edgerton said a radiometer in a plane flying at 2,000 feet can cover a swath half a mile wide, detecting slicks as small as a few feet across.

## U.S. Planes Hit Enemy Inside Laos

By GEORGE ELLIOTT

Associated Press Writer

SAINON (AP) — American bombers are flying direct combat support for Laotian government troops under attack by North Vietnamese forces around the Plain of Jars, informed sources in Saigon said today.

The sources said the missions originate at a half-dozen bases in Thailand, and insisted that some planes may be using the Da Nang Air Base in South Vietnam and U.S. 7th Fleet carriers in the Tonkin Gulf.

The stepped-up air effort in direct support of Laotian ground troops will not detract from the 300 to 400 sorties a day being flown against the Ho Chi Minh trail network, the sources said. Bombing sorties are being flown around the clock to meet the requirements of both missions.

Although President Nixon said last fall that American bombers are attempting to "interdict" the movement of North Vietnamese, troops and supplies down the Ho Chi Minh trail, the United States has never publicly admitted that its planes fly direct combat support for Laotian forces.

Sources said North Vietnamese troops had captured at least eight outposts around the junction of Route 7 and Route 71 near Nong Pot at the northeastern edge of the Plain of Jars.

"These are strongpoints on the hills that overlook the roads," said one source. "They are the controlling elements for getting onto the plain by road. The North Vietnamese have captured most of them, but they still do not have unrestricted access."

North Vietnamese forces had suffered heavy casualties, including 76 troops killed in one battle. These sources, sympathetic to the Laotian government, described the losses of Lao government forces as "light."

The U.S. Embassy in Laos reported that the long-expected North Vietnamese offensive in the Plain of Jars area had begun.

"I think the enemy will put on more pressure," said one source. "This looks like a three-month operation."

The source indicated that government forces would not attempt to hold the Plain of Jars, but would fight orderly delaying actions and try to inflict heavy casualties on the North Vietnamese. "We are going to make it difficult for the enemy," he added. "We are not just going to walk away from it."

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian premier, proposed last week that North Vietnamese troops withdraw from the plain in return for a "hands off" attitude by the government toward the Ho Chi Minh trail.

But North Vietnam rejected the proposal, calling Laotian and U.S. claims that there are more than 50,000 North Vietnamese troops in Laos "slanderous allegations."

The Plain of Jars, about 50 miles long and 20 miles wide, is 100 miles north-northeast of Vientiane, the capital. It is tactically important because it controls the country's main roads.

Some 12,000 mountain tribesmen were evacuated from the southern part of the plain during the past 10 days in anticipation of the North Vietnamese Pathet Lao offensive.

North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces held the Plain of Jars from 1964 until last September, when they withdrew under a heavy onslaught by American fighter-bombers and advancing Lao troops.

Wednesday showed violent crimes—such as murder, rapes, robberies and assaults—increased 7.3 per cent. There were 1,043 murders reported.